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The patient recovered. During her illness Vladimer had not once shown his face

should never again cross the threshold of his house, begging them at the same time to forget utterly so wretched a creature as he,

had a relapse, from which she recovered

Not long after, her father died, bequeath-

Moscow on the evening before the entrance

everything that could keep alive the remem-

tained leave of absence for several months, took up his residence on his estate, which

They resembled each other in many respects; both were handsome, intelligent, taciture,

osity and interest of Marie. His affection for her was soon unmistakable; he showed her

every conceivable attention; but why did be

never speak of love, though his dark, ardent

Already the neghbors spoke of their marriage as a settled matter, and mother Petrowna was

more than happy at the thought of her daughter's finding a worthy husband at last.

One morning when the latter was sitting in

to parlor. Wurmin entered and asked for

the garden.
Petrowna then crossed herself murmuring:
"God be praised! To-day I trust his visit

itting under a tree by the side of a pond, a

book upon her lap, like a heroine of remance. The usual salutions over, Wucmiu who was

trangely agitated told her how he had long

yearned to pour out his heart before her, and

he begged that she would listen to him a few

moments. She closed her book, and nodded

"I love you," said Wurmin, "I love you passionately." Marie east down her eyes.

I have been imprudent enough to see you;

to hear you daily. It is now to into to escape my fate. The thought of your levely face, of

your sweet voice, will henceforth constitute

"That barrier," murmured Mario, "existed always—I could nover have become yours."

voice, that you have loved before, but death

-three long years of mourning-dearest

Marie. do not deprive me of my last comfort.

of the blissful thought that you might have

"Yes; married for four years," continued the lieutenant, "and I do not know either

who my wife is or whether I shall ever meet

You shall know all and will not judge too severely an act of youthful levity. It was in

to Wilm with the intention of joining my regiment. Late in the evening I reached a station, and had already ordered that horses

should instantly be put to again, when a fierce snow-storm suddenly arose. My land-

vere perfectly well known to him, he should

find a shorter route. He missed the right

crossing however and got into a region to which he was an entire stranger. The storm

The door was opened; three sleighs were in

" Great heavens ! he said, 'how late you come! Your intended has fainted, and we

"Half bowildered and half amused. I re-

solved to let the adventure take its course. My friends tugged me into the interior of the

church, which was poorly lighted by three or four lamps. A female was sitting upon a bench in the shadow, while another stood beside her and chafed her temples.

praised that you have come! My poor mis-

Bogin, reverend father, I cried anadvis

"They assisted the half unconscious girl to

"In a few minutes the nuptial ceremeny

"My young wife turned her pale charming

" 'Can we begin I

last? eried the latter; 'God bo

"Cease, I conjure you! You rend my

the joy and anguish of my existence. But I

will have some reault."

in a token of assent.

ecome mine, it'—"

ioined Marie's present abode. The young girl received him with far more favor than she hed hitherto shown to any of her visitors.

rance of the ill-fated youth.

but slowly.

o whom death alone would give repose.

THE FIRST DAILY PAPER IN THE OIL REGIONS.

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Hest. BY S. ADAMS WIGHIS.

Is there no rest for way-worn feet !
Is there no inture—peaceful sweet!
Is there no place where dear ones meet! fs there no case for hearts that sigh !
Is there no home above the aky !
Is there no life for souls that die!
Boyond this, world of strife!

Listening, the nephyra low reply: We cannot tell the mystery Of death, or life, on judgment nigh: "Tis hidden from our sight. We only know, thre' ages past,

Across death's silout ocean vast, Above the winds and stormy blast. Jehovah reigns in light. There is the rest for weary feet,
There is the place where level ones meet,
There is thy future—peaceful, sweet,
No other do we know.

There—there is ease for hearts that sigh, There is thy home beyond the aky, There, where the dear ones never die Where living waters flow.

## THE UNKNOWN BRIDE. GROOM.

A Russian Romance. About the year 1811, memorable in Rus-Nobic the year 1911, memorable in Russian history, there lived upon his estate of Nemaradorif a rich landed proprietor, Christoriteh by name, noted for allability and hospitality. His house was always open to his friends and neighbors, who used to congregate there every evening—the older ones to enjoy a game of cards with the host and his wife Petrowna; the younger ones in the hope of winning the favor of Marie, a beautiful grel of seventeen, the only daughter and hereas of (labellowith). and heiress of Cabrilovitch.

Mario read French novels, which naturally rendered her very sentimental and remantie. Under these circumstances leve was not long in coming. The object of her affections was a Russian cadet, with scarcely

a penny in his pocket, who resided in the neighborhood, and was then at home on a leave of absonce. As a matter of course he returned her love with equal ardor. Marie's parents had strictly forbidden her thinking of such a union, and they treated the lover, whenever they met him, with just as much friendliness as they would have shown to an ex-collector of taxes. The pair meanwhile carried on a correspondence, and met claudestinely beneath the shade of the pine grove or behind the old chapel. As will readily be supposed, they here vowed ctornal fidelity to each other, complained of the severity of fate, and devised boautiful plans for the future. After some time they naturally came to think that should their parents persist in opposing the union, it might in the end be consummated secretly

and without their consent. The young gen-and reserved. There young gen-tleman was the first to propose this, and jour about Wurmin, which roused the curi-the young buty soon saw the expediency of josity and interest of Mario. His affection for The approach of winter put an end to these stolen interviews, but their letters in, creased in frequency and warmth. In each of them Vladimer Nickolovitch conjured his half with an expression which seemed to unlove to leave the paternal roof and consent induce an early and positive declaration? love to leave the paternal roof and consent to a clandestino marriage. "We will disap-pear for a short time," he wrote, "come back, and east ourselves at the feet our paronts, who, touched by such constancy, will exclaim, Come to our arms, dear chil-Mario was long irresolute. At length it was agreed, however, that she should not appear at supper on a day appointed, but mother. should retire to her room under the pretext of indisposition. Her maid had been let

into the secret. Both were to escape by a back door, in front of which they would back door, in front of which they would find a sleigh ready to convey them a distance of five versts, to the chapel of Jadritance of five versts, to the chapel of Jadritance of five versts, to the chapel of Jadritance of the colors would no, where Vladimer and the priest would Having made her preparations, and written a long apologetical letter to her parents, n complaining all day of a beadache, and this was certainly no more pretext, for the nervous excitement had in truth indisposed her. Her father and mother nursed her tenderly, asking her again and again, "How do you feel now, Marie! Are you no better?" This loying solicitude cut the girl to heart, and with the approach of evening her excitement increased. At supper she ate nothing, but rose betimes and bade her parents good night. The latter kissed and blessed her, as was their have a duty to perform toward you; I must wont, white Mario could scarcely repress her sobs. Having reached her room she throw insurmountable barrier between us." Having reached her room she throw finte a chair and wept aloud Her maid finally succeeded in comforting her

and cheering her up.

Later in the evening a snow-storm arose The wind howled about the house, causing hardly gone to rest when the young girl, wrapping herself in her clothes and furs, and followed by the servant with a portation of the servant with a portation of the servant with a portation of the servant with a serial rest of the servant with a serial rest of the servant serial the windows to rattle. The inmates had to whom he applied was an officer on half pay, who expressed himself ready to serve an adventure, he said, carried him back to the days or ms own yourn.

determined Vladimer should remain with girl.

girl.

"I love you, Marie, and will confide in you." appeared at dinner Surveyor Schmidt, with his spurs and moustache, and Ispravalk's son, a lad of seventeen, who had just onlisted with the Uhlans. Both promised regiment. Late in the evening I reached a Vladimer their assistance, and, after a cor-dial embrace, the happy lover parted from his three friends to complete his prepara-

tions at home.

Having dispatched a trusty servant with a sleigh for Marie, he got into a one-horse sleigh himself, and took the read leading to Tadrino. Scarcely had he set off when the crossing a small river the banks of which the postility well known to him, he should every trace of the way was gone. The entire horizon was covered with thick, yellow olouds, discharging not flakes but masses of snow; at last it became impossible to distinguish between earth and sky. In vain Valadimer beat about for the way; his horse went on at random, now leaping over illuminated windows of which the light shone banks of snow, now sinking into ditches, The door was opened; three sloighs were in and threatening every moment to over-turn the sleigh. The insupportable thought of having lost the road had become a certainty. The forest of Jadrino was no-where to be discovered, and, after two hours, the jaded animal sceneed ready to drop to the ground. At length a kind of dark line become visible in the distance. urged his horse forward, and wore on the very point of driving home reached the skirt of a forest. He now again, hoped to reach his destination soon, as it

was easier to pursue his way in the forest, into which the snow had not yet penetrated. Viadimer took fresh courage; however, there were no signs of Jadrine. By degrees the storm abated, and the mean shone brightly. He finally reached the apposite skirt of the forest. Still no Jadrino; but a roun of four or five houses met his view group of tour or nye nouses mer als view.
It is knock at the door of the noarest was
answered by an old man.
"What do you want I" he said.
"Where lies Jadrino I" asked Vladimer.

"An aged priest emorged from behind the alter and asked: "About ten wersts distant."
At this reply Vladimer telt as if his son tenco of death was being pronounced to rise; she appeared very pretty. In a fit of unpardonable, and now quite incomprehensible levity. I readily stopped with her to the altar. Her maid and the three gentlemen present were so much bussled with her as "Or at least a guide. I will pay you any Vory well. My son can accompany the

After a little while, which seemed an eter-

mty to Vladimer, a young fellow made his appearance holding a thick stuff in his was over and the priest according to enshaud, and they took their way across the tom, desired the newly-married pair to embound, for when ones settled it never yields What o'clock is it ?" asked Vladimer. "It is already past midnight."

who knew of it never betrayed themselves | have been so blind! Marie, was it indeed nucleo of brandy, so greatly did they dread Gabriel's anger.
Marie, however, spoke so incessantly of Vladimer when delirious that her mother could not remain in doubt as to the cause of her illness. Having advised with a few friends, her parents resolved to let Marie marry the young soldier, seeing that one cannot escape one's fate, and besides, that riches do not always lead to happiness.

The patient receivered During box ill

the girl, who sank fainting into his arms. NAPOLEON AND MISS HOW ARD. Au Interesting Reminiscence. The death of Napoleon has brought to the

The death of Napoleon has brought to the surface a number of stories connected with his life. A melancholy interest attaches to the fate of Miss Howard, whose name is better known than the circumstances of her life. The story, as given in detail by tiriscelli, assistant chief of the Paris police, is as follows: "On a night of such fog as they have in Level and the such that the in the house, and it was resolved to apprise him of his unexpected good fortune. But, to the astonishment of the proud proprietor of Nomaradorff, the endet declared that he have in London a man was walking up and down the Haymarket. His height was five feet and several inches; he was thick-waisted, short-legged, pallid face, small eyes, moustache, buttoned to the mock, and carry-A few days afterward they learned that Vladimer had again returned to the army. It was in the year 1812. No one uttered his ing in his hand a loaded cane, without any hat. The passors by might have taken him for a policeman. Suddenly a door gave entrance to a lady elogantly dressed. The man exclaimed, "Hallo, madame, alone so late, and in such bad weather?" name in Mari's presence, and she herself never made mention of him in any way. Two or three menths had clapsod, when one day she found his name among the list of officers who had distinguished themselves at the battle of Borodino, and had been mortally wounded. She fainted away and had a relaise from which she recovered "Without any invitation he followed the lady, who, arriving in her parlor and think-ing him a civil policeman, offered him two shillings.

"And who are you?"
"I am the Prince Louis Napoleon."
"Next day the conspirator of Strasburg and Boulougne, the escaped from the fortress of Ham, recalled himself to the memory of his followers by recyling them some English. ing his whole property to her. But riches were not able to comfort her; she wept with her mother, and promised never to leave her. They sold Nemaradorff and removed to his followers by sending them some English another estate. Suitors thronged round the wealth, heiross, but none of them received gold with which to conspire against the Government that had twice left him his the alightest encouragement from her. Often did her mother pressher to choose a huslife. From this day the misery which had overwhelmed him was driven away by the bank notes of Miss Howard. While he was President he called Miss Howard to Paris and had taken for her a house, No. 14 Rue de Ciry. Miss Howard, who had given band; she would merely shake her head in silence. Vladuner was no more, he died at of the French. Marie seemed to hold his nomory sacred; she carefully preserved the 8,000,000 (of francs) to Napoleon at the mobooks they had road together, his sketches, the letters he had written to her—in brief ment of his elevation, was considered and considered herself as the future Empress. But the daughter of Albion was doomed to disappointment.
"One day Napolean sent Miss Howard to About this time the war, fraught with such glory to the Allies, of whom Russin was also "One day Napolean sent Miss Howard to Havre in company with his accomplice, Mocquart, promising to come and see her upon the Sunday. Saturday he married Mie, de Montijo. Taking her tea the morning of the day when she should receive the visit of him who owed everything to her, Miss Howard read of the marriage in the Moniteur Officiel. Precipitately leaving the Hotel Francis che appropriate a procedula train one, came to an end. The victorious regiments returned home, and crowds of people flocked together to greet them. Offices who had gone forth as beardless youths came back with the grave faces of warriors, there gallant breasts covered with badges. A heutenant of hussars, Wurmin by name. Hotel Frascati, she engaged a special frain and repeated her home in Paris, where she with an interestingly pale face, and decorated with the Cross of St. Goorge, having ob-

saw the strangest speciacle. Furniture, cushions, papers, notes, letters, contracts some were broken, others emptied, and others stolen. Pietri, warned by a dispatch from Mocquart, had gone to No. 14, Rue de Ciry. He was able to hear, and others heard like him the insulted Englishwoman call Napoleon assassin, swindler, and robber. Next day, upon hor awakening Miss Howard was saluted by Mmes. Foold and Fleury with the full Countess of Beauregard. At the sume time they gave her the deeds of ownership to a property bearing this name, situated upon the route of Versailles. situated upon the route of Versailles. Several months later the new Countess left France and established herself in Florence, where she built a splendid palace upon the banks of the Arno. But ten years after ennul seized her, and she wished to again see Paris. Every day at the moment when a venerable gentlemsu and an old citizen of Napoleon and the Empress came from the San Francisco, possessed of a remarkable Tuilories Miss Howard showed herself in a superstition, which has placed him under a superb equipage and dazzling toilet. Rumor horrible ban of suspense, and rendered his superb equipage and dazzling toilet. Rumor borrible ban of suspense, and rendered his said that the Empress was furious. Some life a continuous watch against the powers

PERRYS VICTORY. Powell's Painting Placed in the

At last Mr. Powell's painting is fairly in the Capitel, and " Perry's Victory" adores the staircase that leads to the Senate galorice, having displaced the "Battle" of Cherubuseo" which occupied that position Cherubusco" which occupied that position for so many years. It is a canvas of thirty guarding his slumbers with sleepless feet by twenty. The figures are life size. The center piece is a group of pine figures. The center piece is a group of nine figures in a boat. Perry is standing while a boy clings to him and tries to shield him from the storm of shot around them which has already riddled the flag at the prow of the The earsmen, two with gory bandages, all with pale, resolute faces, row man-fully, while on each side of the little bark, sucked into the current of her helm, is a man—one with despairing eyes and hands hat reach for holp vainly; and lashed to a

broken must the other, on whose lips the pitcons appeal is silenced and over whose dead face the waves dash at their will. Ships and water supply foreground and background. Perry's figure is very good, though it is hardly fair shing tonohen, the stroken in which the finanter's hand is most plainly visible, are yet missing. The picture has been brought on mits present unfinished condition, and will remain so until Congress adjourns and Mr. Powell can have the necessary room for A Washington correspondent relates the following scrap of history: When Mr. Powell, in 1865 or 1866, exhibited the origi-

nal painting of "Perry's Victory," now in the State House at Columbus, the Congressional bosom was stirred, and yearned for one. Accordingly, one was ordered on the spot. The price agreed upon was \$25,000, \$20,000 to be paid in instalments, and the remaining \$5,000 when the picture was completed. Well, Mr. Powell drew largely on the money, and be draw still many largely on the nationer. he drew still more largely on the patience of his employers—he drew on everything he could except canvas. Senator Morrill, of Maine, Chairman of the Library Comof Maine, Chairman of the Library Com-mittee, who had the matter in charge, en-it all right? Because it is not left. tered from time to time on a correspondence with Mr. Powell, which presented this gentleman in many new and interesting lights, but was absolutely null and void so far as progress was concerned. Mr. Powell was always waiting for inspiration. He The man who wrestled with adversity

oprosented himself as wooing the coy muse

of the brush by day and night. But she,

provoking, was deaf to his invoking. Then Don Piatt took up the subject, and in one of the best numbers of the Capilol that ever appeared, made inquiry as to why the artist "As idle as those painted ships Upon that painted ocean." Finally the Senator, whose patience was at a low obb, cast a barbed lance at Mr. Powell, which rankled. The latter, with a stroke of quiet humor, proposed that as long as the picture was so nearly finished, Mr. Powell had better send it just as it was. Congress would pay him the last thousands, and get any one of the artists who are al-

ways traveling around Washington to finish it up. If the Sonator from Maine had desired any revenge on Mr. Powell he had it then, for the artist wrote back a letter that must have almost burned the fingers of the carrier. However, the picture is here now,

and has already been gazed at and admired by scores. Virginia Country Roads. [Cor. New York Mail ]

A marked characteristic of this country s the splendid condition of the reads. They unpardonable, and now quite incomprehensible levity. I readily stopped with her to the altar. Her maid and the three gentlemen present were so much bussled with her as searcely to throw a look at me. Besides the light in this part of the church being dim, and my head was muffled in the hood of my cloak.

The most perfect I have over seen, and I doubt the possibility of finding their equal on the continent.

Being a limestone region, and the farmers having an abundance of the rock close at hand, they haul it upon the dirt-bed, breaking it into small pieces, where m a few months it is worn down by the constant travel into the most solid and substantial are the most perfect I have over seen, and I travel into the most solid and substantial bound, for when ones settled it never yields a dint to the passage of the wheels of the heaviest loaded vehicles. One of these roads is a remarkable piece

"What o'slock is it " saked Vladimer." It is already post uniding ht."
And in very truth the sure began to glift the east when they finally arrived at a fadricut. The oburch door was locked. Vladimer paid and dismissed his guide, and the instantily hastened to the mistor's dwell-instantily hastened to the mistor's dwell-instantial to the mistor's dw

RITUALISM. with a syllable, even when under the in- you?"

fluence of brandy, so greatly did they "I am your wife?" was the only answer of its Remarkable Growth in England. | London Correspondence of the Cincinnati Com-mercial.| | It is very remarkable to see how carefully | Trade and earnestly the Ritualistic party in the English Church are building up a system of

their own inside of the National establishment. They have their oratories and their homes for sistorboods in the most large towns; you meet their priests in monastic Pascal Iron Works. towns; you meet their priests in monastic confessional is now as regular an institution in some of their churches as in those of the Catholics; they are paying the utmost atten-tion to their schools, and there has lately been prepared a very complete instruction for the education of children, which is worthy of notice as a symptom of the religious condition of the country. The first step is for the priest who has charge of a school to draw up this includes explanations of the Creed, the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer. For more advanced scholars a general defini-tion is proposed like the following: "Faith is a supernatural and theological virtue, which is infused into man; which makes him cleave firmly to all that God has revealed, and to all that the undivided Catholic Church has handed drawn to me for our belief both has Verk:

Works: South Titth and Tasker streets; Office: 299 South Third street, PVII and Tasker streets; Office: 299 South Third stree all that the undivided Catholic Church has handed down to us for our belief, both because God, who is Truth itself, cannot believe us, and because the Universal Church oan essential äud important error."

In the school, the boys are placed on one side, and the girls on the other. The priest announces the subject for questions and answers—"an article of faith, a commandment of God or the Church, or whatever it may be." Turning first to the boys he asks th to suggest some question on the subject which he may put to the girls, receives a roply, and conveys it to the girls, receives a reply, and conveys it to the boys, asking if they are sat-isfied with the answer. If the boys domand proof of the reply, or illustration, the question goes back and forth, until considerable emulation is excited, and the matter runs its full length. Then girls are allowed to put a return question. The "Instruction" (which appears in the Church Times,) deals with the subject of children's retreats, and priests are recommended to arrange such, if possible, on the principles laid down in a work entitled "Re-

traite Preparatoire a la Premiere Communion, par M. L'Abbet Mulleis, Paris: Leon Fontaine, Editour." Children's masses are generally recommended. On such occasions the children should be made to feel that the service is all their own, For this purpose they should be grouped as close as possible to the altar and priest; they only, should be considered, and, as far as possible, the service should be accompanied by a running commendary of their hymns," It is also recommended that the "Stations of the Cross" should be adapted to children's services as a substitute for the configuration of the Cross and substitute for the configuration of the cross as a substitute for the configuration of the cross as a substitute for the configuration of the cross as a constitute for the configuration of the cross as a configuration of the configuration of the cross as a configuration of the cross as a configuration of the configuration of the cross as a config orbstitute for the ordinary extechising. The hmyn book in use in the condition at Calvary." No mission, it is added, need be without pictures of the Stations, the set of which can be secured at as low a sum as two guineas. So it is evident that Ritualism

Another Paust. In a pretentions mansion, located in "She is in the garden," answered her mother. "You will find my daughter there days after the performance at the Italiens, if you would like to see her."

Sapero equipage and dazang to the same life a continuous watch against the powers of darkness for many years. Surrounded days after the performance at the Italiens, during which the Englishwoman, covered by wealth and unlimited means of happings. and occupying a box directly in front, had nussed horself by eyeing through an operaglass the woman who had stolen her 'Poleon, Miss Howard was found sufficient in her During the hours of daylight be goes abroad among the busy throng, attends to his extensive business affairs at his counting-room, and apparently feels a sense of security and enjoys a comparative tranquility of mud. But at nightfall, when he retires to the privacy of his residence, he remains in constant fear that hy some mis-

hap he should be neglected by his faithful attendant for the least period of time. A servant, who has grown old in the service of his master, has the sole duty of remainin the intrusion of the evil one an open bible is invariably placed in proximity to his head ere he composes himself to rest. The gentleman subject to such uncomfor those apprehension is the descendant of an old French family, with the history of which a curious tradition is associated. It is related that some generations back the head I the house entered into a compact with

Mophistopheles, or some other minister of the infernal court, wherein the first-born of the family was to be the forfeit, and this arrangement is supposed to run indefinitely through succeeding generations. The pres ent subject of the contract declares that both his father and his father's father died suddenly and mysteriously, while nobody was by to observe the cause or manner of their denies, but in both instances the cylindences were plain of death from strongulation. This horrible bond upon the family has prevented the gentleman from contracing a marriage and thereby perpetuating it, and with his own death, whenever it shall occur, the compact will end. His great auxiety is to meet a natural death unde the solenia administration of his Church and much of his time is given to pious de votion,-San Francisco Bulletin.

Loose habits-dressing gowns.

this year have traded his seythe for an 'iee-

When the voyager makes his way to

A young man in Rocky Mount, N. C

attempted suicide by shooting at the reflec

A sporting friend says that he does no

understand why the weather does not hold up, seeing that the wind is driven with such

A Chicago paper says the women of Utah

have recently altered the orthography of their eroed. They now spell it Moremen in

Here is a German explanation of how

came to pass: "Atam and Efey got into the garten of Eten in der slibring tunes, but got

The following neat toust was proposed at a recent dinner in New York: "The ladies—Their eyes kindle the only flame against

"Mama," said a precocious little boy, who, against his will was made to rock the cradle of his baby brother, "if the doctor has any more bubies to give away don't you

A rash carpet-hagger, addressing a colored

audience in South Carolina the other day, remarked: "My friends and fellow-citizens,

the top of the pyramids, he is enjoying the

benefits of a foreign climb.

a strong rain.

stead of of Mormon.

shaked out in der Fall.

which there is no insurance."

tion of himself in the mirror.

in Chicago.

thing.

will make a conference.

Wit and Humorous. Mr. Stickwell makes mucilage in New Mr. Drinkwater keeps a lager beer saloon If three miles make a league, how many "It is good to be charitable, but to whom?" "That," saye LaFontaine, "is the point."

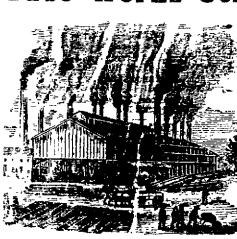
wore out his silk stockings and got worsted.

A poor man is to be avoided—he lacks principal and never has any interest in any-Wrought Iron Pipe, New York should be the paradise of the tair sex. Why! Is not the "gold ring" From 16 to 8 inches inside diampter. Somobody thinks that Father Time must

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other old statutes that are lated with more frequency. We believe there is a law in Indiana against profane swearing, and another against Sabbath breaking, and still another against marrying miners, or licensing them to marry, without the consant of their parents. All of these laws are violated continually. THE question of compulsory education i attracting the attention of the leading They are just about us old as the statute against white and colored persons interthinkers in the country, and already num ngainst with marrying, and ought to be as vigorously onforced. Now, suppose the colored people go papers among its firm friends and carnest nover to see these laws undicated. They have been outraged long enough, and its prosecutions under obsolete statutes seem to institutions must always rest upon the intelligence and honesty of the masses of the s in order,let us have a morry time over it -The Philadelphia Press, in a little plain people, and to insure the highest degree o alk on the centennial colobration, says: intelligence throughout the land, education It can do no harm to indulge in a little must be universal, if need be, by statutory no better time for it than now, when the

Tweed is, that Tweed succeeded in gotting himself illegally appointed to an office of those resources, for an increasing that it is unnecessary to give irregulation or failures may occur in the appointment of the details. There is little or no display pointment of Electors, and no provision is which had no least the details. amsent illegally appointed to an office of those resources, for we know they exist in almost boundless profusion, the result the Boss was whelly irresponsible for every act committed under his assumed authority.

This is rather a novel line of defence on ry, it holds that Tweed was a private thief, of his baving usurped authority, as well as however, be the logical sequence to the new too prevalent practice of holding that the We will see whether the final result of the ial will austain this dangerous theory.

and as a rapid heater would have no rival

which could thus be made available

uggestion; but we would like to see the ex-

Many of the manufacturing establishments of the West, such as planing mills car shops, furniture manufactories, taunerice, etc., use shavings, sawdust, and tanbark, mixed with coal for fuel. This fuel i not wholly satisfactory; but, being more refuse, which is worthless for other purpurchas) it. Only a small proportion of railroad speculators' money in securing his this material is now utilized in this manner, election? Can be make use of any such for this reason: Porhaps not one thousandth amount, or of any other amount, and remain an independent and apright member

this product with sult ! coal or other available fuel. All that is -The Albany Evening Journal, referring to the Caldwell case, says: shallow trough, lined with tin or zine, into Caldwell, of Kansas, grows worse rather than better. Unless he is grossly maligned and can clear up the methor, one Senate will indoubteffly make short work of him, as it ought to do. It certainly cannot be denied the absorption of the oil would be very apid, when the fuel would be ready for that the committee, of which Senator Mor-ton is the head, is thoroughly probing and amediate use. It would be more safe than in ongine room with shaving scattered over Political. We consider it perfectly practical in its -Democracy is no longer passive.

-The Illinois Legislature talk of follow

Indiana in the West, The cost of sawdust, or tan-bark, was made. Thousands of tons of tanbark Pierpont, of Rutland. are thrown away annually at Chicago and Milwaukee; tens of thousands of tons of report that Hon. Freeman Clark, of that dast are thrown away in the Inmbering | State, is an aspirant for the Speakership o and iron regions of Michigan and Wiscon- the next flouse of Representatives.

octe successfully in the West alone, and John C. Calhonn. purpose could readily be obtained to ab- partments is about \$1,300 per year. sorb this amount of oil. Another . -- When Governor Palmer's valedictors experiment which might be worth test- was presented in the Illinois House, it was ng, but the result of which would be un- unanimously tabled to be printed, without cortain, is to satuate the charcoal used in reading. And the motion for so doing came

the purpose, a demand for probably not less! Republicans, but as neither is strong than five thousand barrels a day could be enough to be elected without Democratic preated, as the supply of timber for that, and, there is a chance that the Democrats

any necessity for complaining of over pro- [ trans's letter to McComb needs only to be We have always, considered the success | books to make that speech the most remarkof any complicated, patent contrivances for able piece of blundering and unwise falseor less impracticable, but by using it in conwill give it body, and permit of its being have fallen. readily handled and use if in furnaces alondy constructed, we consider feasable.

-The Stanley banquet at Washington ost an even \$1,000.

ments made. Oil could be shipped in Miss Godwin, grand-daughter of William oulk to Chicago and other western cities. and stored in large tanks as readily as it is now shipped to the seaboard. We consider the problem samply one of economy, which can only be determined accurately by experience, but are inclined to think fore the Cincinnati Board of Trade. Thursthat a barrel of orudo oil used day. -Minister Schenek's youngest daughter this manner, would supply as

great an amount of heat as a ton of Illinois as said to be engaged to an English noblecoal, which solls in the Chicago market for man wankee, the same quality of coal is worth | Paris. upon an average of nearly or quite seven

price is still higher, if we remember rightly, in Pavis. charcoal costs about fifteen cents a bushel are not positive. Peat is found in large diseased hog. quantities in Wisconsin, but has not been utilized. If our opinion is approximately

the United States away for reference.

correct, oil ought to bring at least five dolports on Lake Michigan for this purpose. The cost of testing these propositions is merely nominal, and is therefore no objectal Paince, near London,

LAY .- At a meeting of the compositors emrly Miss Ward, of Boston, Mass. ployed on the New York Tribune, held January 9, 1873, the following preamble and reso-Whereas, It has been proposed that the several printing offices in the United States mallet for the next five or six years. give one or more pounds of old type for the purpose of making a statue of Horneo Gree-

ley, to be creeted in the lot in Greenwood where his remains are interest; and

Resolved, That we ask our fellow-craftsmen (many of whom, now scattered over the country, have, like ourselves, either worked with or for him during the forty years gone by.) to set up, on Monday, February 3, 1873, the 62d anniversary of Mr. Breeley's birth, one thousand ems, and give the receipts for the same to be expended in the receipts for the same to be expended in the receipts for the same to be expended in the receipts for the same to the President of the New York Propagasphical Union No. 6, 22 Duane street, thinks the duel will never come off.

donna, is poor, simply because she recuses to simply because she recuses to sing whom she is not in the mood for in the accounted for the moneys expended for the mone

tion bill.
Mr. Carpenter withdrew his emendment appropriating \$30,000 to complete the Washington Monument, as it was doubtful whether the monument could over be completed, owing to the softness of the foundation ground. The bill was then passed. Year, 29; nays. 18.

A discussion took place and a good deal Mr. Stevenson moved to lay the bill The House refused to lay the bill on

pany says it is reported that it is stipulated with the Dominican Government, that the Company is to protect itself from outside interference, but the Company counts upon the sympathy and aid of foreign governments, not in opposition. The Company will first declare Samana Bay a free port to the

ng was reached that the great companies hall cease to be active competitors, and shall establish an average wholesale price of about five dollars for soal early this year.

Henceforth the principal companies will sell small quantities as choaply as they will A Minister in Trouble. Tonnage Dues.

The rate of tennage dues on American United States, having been stopped by Germany, the same course was adopted at the New York Custom House vesterday, by order of the Secretary of the Treasury. Bridge Gone.

here. It will require some time to rece

ALBANY, January 17 In the Constitutional Convention to-day Mr. Opdyke offered an amendment to the constitution providing for compulsory edu-Next Wednesday evening was appointed by the Legislature for the election of United

Compulsory Education.

tention to ascertain how much Credit Mobilier stock Ames hold by the suit which

Probabilities-For New England and the Middle States, a rising barometer, with low temperature, brisk and fresh northeasto a question whether any members of longress were stockholders winds shifting to northeasterly and northwesterly and rising harometer with lower temperature and very generally clear weather from the gulf to Lake Eric and the Upper Lakes, with northwesterly to northeasterly winds, and very generally clear

that Harian should win. the Union Pacific Railroad Company with the Leavenworth & Pawnee Railroad Com-

The Minister of Marine has introduced in the Cortes a bill abolishing conscription for No mails from Madrid have crossed the Congress? to which Ames replied: "I want them to pay it back if they do not go frontier to-day, as the running of trains on the Northern Spanish Railroad is still sus-By Mr. Swann-"What did he mean by pended. The engineers refuse to work in not going straight?"

Auswer—"I suppose the remark of Ames was joeularly made." The Committee of Thirty to-day, after a

was lot under the Oakes Ames contract, onstituted the assets out of which the dividends were declared by the stockholders of the Credit Mobilier?" Answer—"It was."
Mr. Hoar—"If that money had not been thus divided, would it not have been the property of the Union Pacific Railroad Comp any so that the trustees took the property which the Union Pacific Railroad lad on hand and divided it among the stock-holders of the Credit Mobilier?"

The pastor's valuable library of 2,000 volumes, which was in the study in the basement of the church, was also saved by the fire patrol. The fire was caused by a defective flue, the church having been heated this afternoon. At a meeting of the trustees last night, after the destruction of the edifice, it was resolved to take immediate steps for rebuilding. The entire amount of insur-ance is \$118,000. The walls of the church ARKANSAS. The Legislature. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 17. Bills were introduced in both Houses to-

trars. The clerk, by this bill, is required to register any one at any time who will take the oath and has no discretion.

Another unsuccessful ballot for United States Senator was taken to-day, as follows, Dorsey, 43; Garland, 35; Bowen, 20; MeDonald, 5; Welshire, 1. It is thought the contest will be determined to-morrow, and that either Dorsey or Garland will be obselved. was commenced, but might be at the present time, with the facilities offered, for, I think, \$65,000,000." CONNECTICUT.

BRIDGEFORT, January 17. this morning, was precipitated into a wash ts way across the track under the frost. the baggage and one passenger our fell through the bridge. The baggage master was the only person injured, though not severely. Wyoming Company was organized in the subsequent October, under a law of the State of Nebraska. Its directors are Oliver The early morning train from Canaan, had a like causalty, but no person was in-Ames, President of the Onion Facilic Kal-road Company, C. O. Godfrey and Thomas Waddell; the capital is \$500,000. The rail-road company virtually own the coal, and have had all the benefits from it. The receipts of the mine, according to Treasurer have been clearly sufficient to pay expenses, the coal be furnished at \$1.82 PENNSYLVANIA. ALLENTOWN, January 17.

The Western Express train, which left East Philadelphia at just half-past seven o'clock this morning, narrowly escaped a terrible accident. The train had passed a point near Dubb's Mills, when the track suddenly sunk to the depth of fifteen feet. Two men, who were engaged in repairing the truck, had their legs broken. Travel was not delayed by the accident. MARYLAND. Vessel Bunk. BALTIMORE, January 17. The steamship Acadian, which was cut through by ice last Wednesday, was beached with the fore-hold filled with water. She

vill be pumped out and floated immediately. unanimously authorized General Forus-worth, Chairman, to prepare a bill to reduce The Latest News. postage to two couts, and require postage on all printed matter, except on weekly pa-(By Telegraph.) -The Caldwell investigation did nothing printed. The estimate for the postofied department shows that \$1,300,000 are an--A dense fog interfered with ferringe from Now York on Friday morning.

nually lost on account of the postage on printed matter being uncollected or confis--Tho annual meeting of the Baltimore shoo and leather dealers took place Friday. -A stareli-laden canal boat sunk at Glou-Whereas, It has been brought to the office of the President of the United States Cove, Long Island, yesterday. Loss, ppointment from him or otherwise, unde -Rev. J. Levitt, Assistant Editor of the Independent, died in Brooklyn, Wednesday, States, accept offices under the authority of the States and Territories in which they refrom appoploxy. or of municipal corporations charters and ordinances of -Three sailors were taken from the Tugus at Philadelphia, on Friday, and locked up corporations, thereby assuming at Philadelphia, on Frid duties of State, Territorial or on the charge of mutiny. -On Thursday, a construction train near charged with the duties of civil office held

Portland, Me., was thrown from the trackand twenty or thirty laborers more or less oral Committee have adopted resolutions enced by the state of the money market. Ecougiving their support to Mayor Havemeyer, ticed to an unusual extent. Flour is considerand often results in detriment to the public and declaring that his action is a source of THE OIL MARKET.

More Stendy Feeling-Prices Shade Birmer... Butuces Moderately Active and Stendy. OFFICE OF THE MORNING HERALI-TITUSVHLE, January 17 .- 10 P.M. 5 The decline of the past few days has induced eculative buyers to enter the market, and to-

for spot all day at \$2 00 to \$2 02%, and considerable sales were effected. On the Lower creek beef 22c # ff. nble sales were effected. On the Lower creek prices were duli and unchanged, as they were lit; Halibut 20c; Codlish 10c.

Fig. — Salt mackerel 15c P 18; §2 75 20 00 P lit; Halibut 20c; Codlish 10c.

Fug. 75 — Lemons P doz, 50c; Coconnis 10 20 also at Oil City. At Parkers there were sales at FUTURES MODERATELY ACTIVE. future deliveries there was a moderate D: Cheese 20225e & it: lard in candies Lie: un amount of activity. Rogular and sellers' first leaf lard 15c P fb;; milk 10c P quart; Eggs 40c P quarter sold at \$2.05 early in the day, and in the afternoon there were buyers at the same price for sellers from date, and \$2.07% for sellers after the 22d January. To have a continuation at the sellers after the 22d January. To have a continuation at the 22d January.

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PRIBOLEUM MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, NEW YORK, January 17.

Market completely upset; salters of refined for immediate delivery at 22c; no buyers; a settlement of a contract of 2,000 bbls was made at 21c; 6,000 bbls fritures, May and June, was placed at 22c; about 30,000 bbls have been taken for delivery, commencing February and running to May; opening price 23c, selling down to 22c. Crude in bulk weaker; no business; cases at 28c. NRW YORK, January 17-1:00 F. M. Crudo quiet but firm; nominally 90; refined quiet but firm; nominally 21c. NEW YORE, January 17-3:00 r. m. Crude quiet and nominally 8%c; refined nom LIVERPOOL, January 17. Crade at 11d; refined at 21d; spirits at 14. LIVERPOOL, January 17-1 P. M. Marked unchanged. LIVERPOOL, January 17-3:00 r. M. Reflued 21%d; apirits 14d.

PHILADELPHIA, January 17. Reflued, immediate delivery at 22c; no buyers CLEVELAND, January 17.
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Philadelphia.

Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, January 17.

Money easy at 627 per cent, but closed at 7
per cent gold. National bank notes are becoming a d w;
Sterling itmer at 0% 25%.

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Gold stronger, ranging from 112% to 112%,
closing at U2% 2112%.

Office—No. 12 Diamond Street. Loans at 10 per cent for carrying and flat for TO LET.

State bonds nominal.

Stocks duil. The market opened firm and advanced ½ 2% per cent, New York Central, Erie and Pacific Mail showing the most strength, and the advance was subsequently more than lost, New York Central failing to 102%, Pacific Mail to 91% and Erie to 60%. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

N. Y. C. Serip ... O. & M.

Erie ... 60% C. C. & C.

Spreferred. 71 B. & Q. 1

Harlem ... 115 Lake Shore.

preferred. 120 Indiana Cent.

Mich Central. 167% Illinois Cent. 1

P. F. W. & C. 29% Union Pacific.

Northwestern. 80% Central do bonds.

preferred. 88 U. P. bonds.

Preferred. 101% D. L. & W.

N. J. Central 101% H. & E. Cteveland Market.

CLEYELAND, January 17,
Wheat—Yory firm and 40 higher; No 1 red
winter held at \$1.74; sales of 2,000 bushels No
2 do at \$1.69. Corn—Quiet and unchanged in
every respect; mixed at 450 doc; cars on
track at 430. Oats—Quiet and unchanged in
every respect. Polece Market.

Tolsbo, January 17.

Flour-Market steady with a moderate domand. Wheat—In active demand and prices have advanced; No I white Michigan at \$1 72; amber Michigan, cash and setler January, at \$1 72½; seller February at \$1 7521 75½; seller March at \$1 80; No 2 amber Hinois at \$1 70; No 1 red winter at \$1 75; No 2 do at \$1 68. Corn—Market steady with a moderate demand; high mixed at 37½c; old do at 39c; seller last half of May at 44c; low mixed at 37c. Oats—Quiet and unchanged in overy respect. Hogs—Bressed at \$1 7524 80. Clover seed—In light demand at \$5 12½.

Chicago Market. Chicago, January 17. Flour-In fair demand and prices have ad Figure—In fair demand and prices have advanced; spring extras at \$6 2507 25. Wheat—In active demand and prices have advanced; No 2 spring Chicago at \$1 234 for spot; \$1 25% for sellor February; No 3 do at \$1 09%; rojected at 960970; No 1 spring Chicago nominal. Corn—Market steady, with a moderate demand; No 2 mixed at 30% for spot; 30% 30% for for sellor February; rejected at 27% 0. Oats—In fair demand and prices have advanced; No 2 at 25% 325% c. Ryo—Market steady with a moderate demand; No 2 at 67% 368. Barloy—in active demand and prices have advanced; No 2 fall at 74% 3750; No 3 at 60% 620. Provisions—In fair demand and prices have advanced; no 2 fall at 74% 3750; No 3 at 60% 620. Provisions—In fair demand and prices have advanced; mess pork at \$11 80 for spot; \$12 00% 12 05 for seller February. Land—\$7 30% 135 for spot. Meats—Held 4% bigher; green hams sold at 7% for sold year at \$4 50% 4 60. Whisky—Nominal; \$20 bid; \$25% c asked; no sales.

New York Murket.

New York, January 17.

Flour—Very firm, with light offerings; superfine western and State at \$6 1026 50; common to good extra at \$7 1026 50; good to choice at \$7 752825; white wheat western extra at \$7 752610 00; oxtra Ohio at \$7 2029 75; St. Louis at \$7 752613 00. Rye flour—Less firm at \$4 7026 40. Corn meal—Quiet; yellow western, delivered, at \$3 56. Whisky—Stendy at \$36. Whest—Firm and in moderate request; No 2 Milwankoe at \$1 65; No 2 spring at \$1 520 i 55; No 2 northwestern at \$1 55; inferior spring at \$1 4526 i 4526 i 4520 i 452 i No 2 spring at \$1 4526 i k; white western at \$1 10; No 3 spring Chicago adleat at \$1 59 Ryo—Firm; western at 902036. Barley—Steady; western at \$1 00. Malt—Quiet; two rowed State at \$1 00. Corn—In fair demand; old western nixed affoat at 6626056; in store at 63342646; new western mixed at 6534266. Ohis—Steady; new western mixed at 5536266. Ohis—Steady; new western mixed at 5536266. Ins—Steady; new western mixed at 5536266. Ins—Steady; new western at \$1 500 is Hops—Firm at \$250 is 60 erop of \$152. Coffee—Strong and higher; Rio at 1721956. Sugar—Quiet; fair to good refining at 92046. Molasses—Quiet; North River at \$1 500 is Sugar—Quiet; fair to good refining at 92046. Molasses—Quiet; Nov Oricans at 66276. Bice—Higher at \$250 956. Petroleum—Dull and lower; crude at 96; refined at 2156. Pork—Firmer; mess at \$13 252613 75; prime moss at \$14 902016 for extra at \$11 002012 5; hims at \$30 00202 00; tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60; for tierce nominal; prime toess at \$20 00202 60 New York Murket.

extra at \$11 002025; nams at \$50 0023 to; filtere nominal; prime these at \$22 00223 to; fildia mess at \$23 00225 00. Cut meats—Quiet; shoulders at 5%c; hams at 920104c. Middles—Weak; long elect 6%27c; short clear, January, at 7%c; long and short clear, March, at 7%c. Lard—Firmer; western steam at 8% 28%c; February at 7%25%c. Butter—Firme; Western at 19216c. Cheese—Firm at 19215c. Produce and Provision Barket. REPORTED FOR THE MORNING HERALD FOR THE

sunity high, and the tendency is for still higher prices on account of the great demand.

FLOUR AND MEAL—We quote best Family Flour P bbl, at \$12.00; second quality, \$11.00; common, \$10.00; by the sack or quarter bbl, at the same rate. Meal—Bolted 2½c P lb; Buckwheat t 60 🕈 lb; Graham flour, 50 🗗 lb; ho PROVISIONS-Beef Steak, Porter House and day there was a sufficient demand to steady the feeling. On the Upper creek there were buyers

Sirbola from 15@20e P ib; round, 20e; rib roasd
20e; builing pieces, 15ibe; mutton leg 15e; chops
20e; yeal steak, 25e; quarter 15e; lamb leg 18e chops 20c; Bologuas, 15718c; hams 15c; dried

for sellers from date, and \$2 07% for sellers after the 22d January. In buyers' options there was little done. All year was offered at \$4 00 and first quarter at \$2 80.

Sales and Resules of Crude Petroleum

Free on Board Cars in the Oil Region, January 17.

UPPER CREEK.

\$2 00 bbls spot.

Anthracite, \$9 50 3 10 25 P ton. Wood \$2 25 D to 2 75 P lead; P cord, \$3 00.

GROCKERS.—Tea—Best gnupowder \$1 50 D to 2 1 40 Farmers Price List. REPORTED FOR THE MORNING HERALD FOR THE WERK HADING JANUARY 15, 1873.

Everybody

ON AND AFTER DECEMBER FIRST, I

Finest Clothes to Order

Washington Street Pavement Notice

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Dry Goods. OF DAMAGED GOODS DAME, SMITH & CO.,

in Quality to the famous

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Hundreds of Dozens of Extra-Fine Din-

ner Napkins at One Half the Actual

Cost of Manufacture.

French Gros-Grain Silks, at One

Dollar and Fifty Cents Per

Yard less than the Cost

of Importation. Not

injured a particle

except on the

edges.

Hundreds of Superb Toilet Quilts at One

Half their Actual Value.

Pillow Case Cottons and Sheet-

ings, at the price of the

Poorest Qualities.

Bleached Table Linens, every

yard of which cost nearly

double the price at which

I propose to sell

them.

One Hundred and Fifty Dozen Superb

Quality French Satin Damask Tow-

els, a quality usually sold at

\$1.25 each. I propose to

sell them at 62 1-2e.

each--just half

price.

Hundreds of Yards of Best Quality

Turkey Red Damask, in New and

Handsome Patterns, at Forty

per cent less than the

usual price.

ALL OF THE ABOVE, AS WELL AS SCORES OF OTHER

ARTICLES AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES,

WILL BE OPENED

THIS MORNING.

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The above-mentioned goods are damaged by water only, and are not, therefore, injured a

particle so far as their actual value to the consumer is concerned, for one washing will crase every

stain and render them equal in appearance to those purchased in good order after having been ence

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Thousands of Yards of Bleached Cotton HARDWARE, to be sold at 12 1-2 cents, Equal



Wardmare.

We have just received the finest lot of Holiday Goods ever brought to this market. Hundreds of Yards of Elegant Black

> Articles in Sets. Ladies' Scissors and Embroidery Goods in Sets.

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Celebrated Diamond Carving Knives and Forks. Hundreds of Yards of Very Elegant Patent Rubber-Handle Cutlery, the most durable Handle known.

> The largest and best assortment of genuine "Joseph Rogers & Sons"

In the State.

Double and Triple Plate Spoons and Forks.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SKATES.

House Furnishing Goods of

a Wringer returned. Every Wringer Warranted.

DEALERS IN

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peets to the Indiana Bourbons as follows: A negro in Indianapolis, Indiana, has been convicted, under the laws of that State, of the crime of marrying a white woman, and sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary and a \$1,000 fine. Now let tional amendment to the Constitution. And while the Indiana Courts are uncarthing and enforcing the musty laws of an antedi-

Washington, January 17.
Mr. Schutz called up the Vienna Exposi

On motion of Mr. Frelinghysen, a bill was passed repealing the not for the relief of certain Indians in the Sloux Superinten-Mr. Morton called up a resolution introduced by the Committee on Elections, to the read already contracted and paid for inquire into the defects of the present elections, to the read already contracted and paid for inquire into the defects of the present elections. toral system, and the best means for a remedy, and spoke at length upon it.

Mr. Morton reviewed the Constitutional

By Hood—"Suppose the road was bailt oconomoally and without unusual haste and capital, the stock had been subscribed for and paid in each, would not the amount position of the States in the matter of choosing Electors for President and Vice of the Government loan of \$27,000,000 and the capital stock of \$37,000,000, amounting President, and said it was a matter entirely beyond the jurisdiction of the National to \$61,000,000, have built and equipped the road without reference to land grant."

Answer—"Hardly, at the time the work Question—'Do you know of any person holding the office of Government Director in the Union Pacific railroad, since its upon them, if not returned in time there is torested, directly or indirectly, so far as you

doubts that if our organized companies and manufacturers alone were to put their shoulders to the wheel they could carry all the preparations for the Centennial through of Government as would remedy it. HOUSE. A large number of bills of a private character were reported from the Commit tee on Claims and disposed of,

was then taken from the Speaker's table to grant a title to certain lands in the state of lowa. It confirms certain railroad lands to Durand and Bushnell, that they had paid Mississippi and Missouri, and the Chicago, money to influence the elections of Sena-Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Comtable—yeas, 82; nays, 97.

On motion, the question was then ordered—yeas, 88; nays, 73. Before coming to a final vote the Heuse adjourned.

**NEW YORK.** The Samuua Buy Company. The Scoretary of the Samana Bay Com-

A disputer to the Heriti says that Congressmen consider the Samana Bay scheme impracticable, and the Haytien Ministry thinks that the American produced with the island being lit for nothing but a naval The Coal Troubles-Competition Withdrawn. At a meeting of the coal producers, help for the total suppression of the middle men who are charged with accumulating and selling coal to the injury not only of the producers, but the public. An understand-

A dispatch to the Herald says that Con-

he New York Conference of the Methodist duties of either office, that it frequenthurch, for carrying on a lottery, estensibly ly for the benefit of a mission house and a free rading room. Clark continues to serve in service, and, mercover, is not in harmony a church of his own in Brooklyn, and is ap- with the genius of government in view of

Hudson, January 17. The bridge over the Stockport Creek, he Hudson River Railroad, was carried unward bound trains, have been stopped

States Senator. WASHINGTON.

struct the bridge.

Credit Mobilter No. 2. WASHINGTON, January 16, the Secretary of the Interior the report of the Government Commissioners, in which from the operations of this order, and may the Wyoming coal contract is discussed and annes given of the Government Directors Territorial or municipal authority; prod that company to the present time. The examination of Mr. Durant was rewith the discharge of their duties as postsumed. The witness said it was his in-

of the Government who have the appointment of subordinate officers, are requested he commenced against Ames. All stock held by Ames drew dividends. The witness to take notice of this order and to see to the enforcement of its provisions and terms within the sphero of their respective degress employed as counsel by the Credit Mobilier. He, himself, employed Jenekes in the same suit, in Rhodo Island. He did not know whether Jenekes (Signed)

Within the sphere of their respective departments or offices, and as relates to the partments of the partments or offices, and as relates to the partments of the partment of the partments of the partmen was a member of Congress at that time or not. General Butler came with Alley to the stockholders' meeting, in October 867; also as representing Oakes Amea in proportion of tri-parte agreement. In reply

Mobilier, the witness answered there were. the dividends were distributed, in regard to the checks given. Referring to Senator Har-lan's election, the witness said he gave money as a personal friend of Harlan. The checks were drawn on some New York bank, he did not know what one, as he kept several bank accounts. The money was to aid in the State election. I wanted to have Senator Harlan elected. I did not bet n him. The motive of my contribution I had large interests in Iowa, they were

rather crowding me-by which I mean I I had some county bonds, the payment of which some of the candidates for the Legislature were opposed to. I was satisfied The witness was interrogated at length as to the payment of the general expenses of the company by him, for which he gave vouchers. Some of the money was paid to counsel. J. B. Stewart, of Washington, gol \$100,000, and Allen Hay get \$100,000. They were employed in making arrangements for

pany, and settling other disputed matters. They were not authorized to use one dollar unfluence legislation. The witness gay oney to Stewart & Hay to pay over to Pearson, who was pecuniarily interested in the Lawrence and Pawnee railroad, and they gave witness vouchers and receipts the presumed that Stewart & Hay could ex plain better than be could. During the ox mination the witness said Ames asked bout the items of accounts. The witness aid to Amea, "What do you want with ac-

counts! They have been examined by the Board previously appointed, and passed upon officially and paid." Anies replied:
"I want to see whether any money has been paid members of Congress." Witness asked: "Why do you want to know whether any money has been paid to members of Congress." It which Ames replied: "I

The Chairman asked the witness whether Resolved, That we ask our fellow-craftsmen (many of whom, now scattered over her country, have, like ourselves, either sargeone by.) to set up, on Monday, Folk.

To which witness replied—"That matter was his own private business:

To which witness replied—"That matter was hown by them that he had given these checks. Ho was skied a question of monarchy or republic is left untered to sing when she is not in the mood for in.

She is continually breaking engagement.

Coupons of 1981.

Produce comes in plenty, and prices rules low. Potatoes come in frozen; dealers must look out for them. or them.

BUTTER—Market glutted; worth 2502cc.

EGOS are scarce and worth 30c P dozen.

Honry is worth 40c per 15.

OATS are 50c P bushel. otatoes 69 to 70c P bush. Apples \$3 50 P Sundrins—Apple butter, \$1.20 \$\psi\$ gal; Dried Peaches, 300 \$\psi\$ is Dried Apples, 122200 \$\psi\$ its temates, 50 \$\psi\$ pound; peaches, 20 \$\psi\$ quart, grapes, 120 \$\psi\$ pound; peaches, \$\psi\$ 0024 00 \$\psi\$ butter, there are the tempter of th

SHOULD READ THIS!

always on hand.

GEORGE HABERNIGG,

Merchant Tailor,

no30tf No. 25 Broas Row, Franklin street.

A duplicate of the assessment for paving on lots and land facing or abutting on Washington street, from the north line of the Union & Titusville R. R. to the south line of Pine street, has been delivered to me by the City Treasurer, and you are hereby notified that unless you pay the court of the resement of meant of the court o

counted, and he never received it. He prographical Union Mr. Greeleve fork City, of which Union Mr. Greeleve fork City, of which Union Mr. Greeleve fork Prist President.

Resolved, That the above presuble and eclevitlate that they be present that they or the Netherlands, has been presentiated fined fined fined and circulated as widely as possileve fined fined fined fined and circulated as widely as possileve fined fi

tion to giving them a fair trial.

lutions were passed unanimously:

the preparations for the Centennial through without a single dollar or one helping hand from the thirty-six remaining States and the seven Territories? But nobody expects these combinations to pay all this money and the people not so lucky, as well inside as outside of Pennsylvania, would neither ask such injustice nor consent to the his proffer were made. -Speaking of the admission of Messes-

tors Thayer and Harlan, the New York These, we beg to remind Congress, are not charges; they are not instituations; they are confessions. Can a Semitor of the United States have any honest use for five thousand dollars or ten thousand dollars of

Producers undertake to inself ignore such disclosures with self-rethoroughly test the value of seaking these speet or with safety! Does it not court suspicion, and even contempt, by doing so I And, if this is so until the indignity put upon it is wiped out by proper measures, does not

clative cost with the cheap coals of lowa, ing the example of Congress, and publishing a newspaper after the style of the Con--Governor Converse, of Vermont, has would, of course, depend wholly upon appointed Charles Morgan, of Rochester, ing to a combination in the trade. the location where the experiment inspector of Finance, in place of Evelyn -The Albany Evening Journal denies the

for fuel in manufacturing establishments in dorses the State-rights platform of the heir immediate vicinity, or as fuel for lake newly elected Senator Bogy, of Missouri teamors. If this kind of feel can com- who draws his political inspiration from - The subject of increasing the salaries of would create a demand for at least fifty Government employes is discussed with a thousand barrels of crude oil a day. The great deal of interest in Washington. The nwdust, tanbark and shavings for this average remnaeration of clerks in the de-

-The New York Tribune heartily en

the Green Bay charcoal furnaces with petro- from a Democrat. The ex-Governor is said un, for the purpose of smelting iron, to consider this action a direct insult, and There are now seven charcoal furnaces in very naturally, it would seem. peration in that district, and if oil could | - The Arkansas Senatorial contest is narsuccessfully and oconomically used for rowed down to Dorsey and Bowen, both

soal is comparatively limited, and the price | may nominate a man and force one of the Ponnsylvania coal too high to come into Republican wings to a compromis general use. Any substitute in fuel for this / - James Brooks, according to a Washingpose, which could be presented, would ton correspondent, is the worst singed man be eagerly caught up by the owners of fur- in Congress by the Credit Mobilier exposaces. If the experiment suggested should sure: "It is his speech of denial and deprove successful, there would no longer be munciation which returns to plague him.

using petroleum to generate steam as more kood upon record. The Democrats are abashed by the predicament in which they cotion with vegetable substances which find their favorite leader." The mighty Personal. We shall not apply for a patent on the idea -Russian nabobs pay \$75 n night to hear nowever, nor charge a heavy bonus for the

> Cullen Bryant, is a San Francisco belle. -Ossian E. Dodge, of St. Paul, figures in court as a defendant in a divorce suit. -General N. P. Banks made a speech be-

large quantities to manufacturers. At Mil- turned from Bonn to their residence in -Photographs of the late Napoleen III., dollars and a half a ton. At Green Bay, the in military dress, are not allowed to be sold

-Brigham Young is under the impression that polygamy is good for 1,000 years yet in -the Prince of Wales reads the New York papers regularly, and has them tiled

-Strauss has just entered into an ougagenent to give a series of concerts at the Crys -Ralph Waldo Emerson was the guest in dome of the Baraness von Hoffman, form -Miss Hosmer is said to have sufficient orders to keep her busy with chisel and -Naples is preparing for a visit from th

Empress of Russia, and very grand entertainments will be given in her honor. -Fred Douglass delivered a feeture Whereas, Type metal is specially adapted to reproduce sharp and definite outlines, and peculiarly fitted to speak in the mute form of an image to those who, in after years, visit his resting place, as at did because the training of his hand, and the grandeur of his brain and the largeness of his heart; therefore,

be made with Ames to build the road with out giving him the benefit of a portion of

By the Chairman-The contract with this

Company and the Union Pacific Railread

No dividends have been declared

but on asking the President and Treasurer

of the Company, they said such was not the

fact. It was reported that as high as \$20,000 had been paid, but he know noth

ing about it. He never paid anything of that account. He had never heard any

thing said among railroad people that money was paid to Government directors in

Postage Reduction.

pers, circulating in counties where they are

Executive Order.

ated by the postmasters.

under the Federal authority; and

Whereas, It is believed that with few ex-ceptions the holding of two of such offices

the premises, therefore the President ha

deemed it proper thus and hereby to give

public notice that from and after the fourth

day of March, A. D. 1873, except as

al civil office by appointment under the Constitution and laws of the United States,

will be expected white holding such office

under any state or territorial government

or under any charter or ordinances of any

annicipal corporation, and further, that ac

meh State, Territorial or Municipal office

whether elective or by appointment, by any person holding civil office, as aforesaid, un-

der the Government of the United States.

other than judicial offices under the Consti-

tution of the United States, will be deemed

a vacation of the Federal office held by such

by such Federal officer of his commission of

person, and will be treated as a resignation

pointment in the service of the United

ates: the offices of Justices of the Peace

take acknowledgment of deeds of bail deemed within the provisions of this order and are excepted from its operation and my be held by Federal officers. The

pointment of deputy Marshal of the United States may be conferred upon a shcriff, and

leputy sheriff, and deputy postmaster, whose emoluments of office does not execod

Wenther Report.

FOREIGN.

Alabama Claims.

Arthur John Otway, formerly Under Sec-

ctary of State Foreign Affairs, in a speech

last night, said that in his opinion England

was morally responsible for the damages caused by the privateer Alabama, and he would cheerfully consent to the award made by the Geneva Board of Arbitration.

Victor Emanuel and Son.

father, King Victor Emanuel, that he will leave Italy if the latter declares his mar-

German Emigration.

The number of emigrants who loft the port of Bremon for the United States last

ear was 80,000. The emigration from

Hamburg during the same time was 79,000.

Abolition of Stavery.

Congress has appointed a special commis

sion on the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico. All the members of the commission

Conscription.

Travel Interrupted.

A Victory for the Right,

are avowed abolitionists.

ringe with the Countess Mariforri legal.

Prince Humburt has declared to his

For the South Atlantic States

Loydon, January 17.

Rome, January 17

BERLIN, January 17.

Madrid, January 17.

Paris, January 17.

and are excepted from its opera-may be held by Federal officers.

rein specified; persons holding any

The House Post Office Committee, to-day

riginal establishment,

ey is for still higher prices. Spices—Lower
Canned goods for this season of year are unnually high, and the tendency is for still—higher

And for cash only, or on short time with good security, as I have a very large slock of the fine set goods on hand, and therefore will give the public the benefit of the cash system, as I can well afford to sell at low figures on the cash principle. I out and trim all my Custom-Made goods myself, and this saves us the great expense of a cutter, to whom must be paid a large salary, which other similar establishments have to pay; and I warrant every garment to fit, and be made and trimmed in first class style, and would say for one and all that nobody will leave my place of business without being perfectly satisfied. being perfectly satisfied.

Therefore I call on one and all to give me at P. S.-A full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

the amount of your assessment on said street to such purpose at my office on or before the fifth day of February, 1873, an additional 5 per cent. will be added to the amount thereof for collection.

LEWIS MAYER, Collector,

It is soldom that the epportunity is effered, even in the Great Motropolis, to purchase as desirable goods as those advertised above. It is true, scarcely a week passes by but what goods are (brown upon the market in a damaged condition, the natural result of fires, railway disasters, the The goods advertised by me in this column were collected from several disasters, and carefully selected by my Resident New York Buyer, excluding all that experience demonstrated to be or little use and purchasing those that were slightly injured by water only. It may be menths, i may be years, before I can again call gitention to se desirable a lot, and it therefore behoves all whose necessities require the class of goods mentioned for present use, as well as those who pre-1980 Durchasing the same class of articles a few weeks hence, to come and, make their selection now, for their dollars so invested will yield them a handsome interest, as all the goods will be seld

All those interested are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods, and then they will ho batter able to indge of the great indusements that this sale effort to purchasers.

at about one half of their actual value.

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LADIES' and GENTS' SKATES

All the popular styles and varieties of New York Club Skates.

all kinds. Our stock of Tinned, Japanned and Enamelled Ware is most com-

plete, and will commend itself to every housekeeper. The Universal Clothes Wringer

bursting of water pipes, the stoppage of sewers, &c.; but some are so hadly damaged by fire, iron Is a general favorite. We have sold it eight years and have never had

DAME, SMITH & CO.,

who are now touchting our FALL AND WING FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TO CORRESPONDENTS

WOOLENS.

Comprising a complete Assortment of

Diagonals and Straight Lines. (NEW STYLES).

BLACK AND COLORED CLOTHS BLACK AND COLORED

GRANITES & TRICOTS, Fancy Cassimeres, Striped and Mixed.

Fancy Vestings, Silk, Woolen and Plush, Black and Colored Kerseys and Mettons,

Striped and Mixed Scotch Snitings 7:34 p. m. ALL COLORS.

Also a full assortment of NEW STYLES OF OVERCOATINGS.

ish and seotch Goods are represented in our stock. These goods we are prepared to make up in the best possible style and guarantee garments made by us both as to QUALITY OF GOODS and STYLE OF CUT.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, Swedish Lutheran Church, Second street, Second ward: Preaching by the pas-Har been selected with great care and includes | noon and evening.

OUR STOCK OF

UNDERWEAR, SILK AND WOOLEN,

JHURTS. HOSE COLLARS, CUFFS. THES. SCARPS. SUSPENDERS, &c., &c. GLOVES

We would direct attention to our assort

HATS AND CAPS.

in which wall be found all of the LATEST AND NOBBLEST STYLES, which we receive as soon as they appear in Eastern cities.

For the benefit of those desiring a PERFECT FIT we have a FRENCH CONFORMATEUR for taking measures, and can furnish any desired style of Hats. Hats Shaped and fronted.

OUR STOCK Is nousially large and wo teel confident of sho ving the goods at reasonable prices.

Shugert & Starr,

JATE OF DEPARTURE Ot European, South Pacific and West India Mails, for the month of January, 1s73. 4th. British Mails via Liverpool... WHITH STAR HAVANA ordered to arrest any person who is known may be possible that a woman and child Closed Mails for the Continent... BERMEN to throw when in the streets or new other

ASPINWAL 

..... Aspinwali 22d. Europo via Liverpont and Ramburg. Hamnung 23d. Havana and Nassan. Havana 23d. Brazil, Argentine and West Indies. BRAZH. 25th. French Mail Direct. FRENCH 

> P. II. JONES, Postmaster, New York. Special Notices. OVERER OF THE OCTAVE OIL Co., THUSVILLE, PA., Jan. 3, 1873.

rela of forty-two gallous. OCTAVE OIL CO. D. O. WICKHAM, Secretary.

Special Notice. OFFICE OF PENN'A TRANSPORTATION Co., THUSVILLE, May 1, 1872. On and after date, all oil not removed from the Company's tanks within thirty (30) days after

duction of five (5) cents per barrel per month or fractional part thereof, from date of receipt by the company until removal, for evaporation and waste. Receipts will be issued for oil delivered to the company. Orders on the company will not be recognized after this day. WM. WARMCASTLE. mayldtt. Office Penn Transportation Company

transportation as follows: Oil under 48 gravity, rity has received such proper recognition. two per cent.; 48 gravity, and not exceeding 49, three per cent.; oil exceeding 10 gravity will be Church, lies dangerously ill at his residence, Prothonotary with satisfaction to all. He rejected. Gravity test of oil to be from the tou W. H. ABBOTT. of the oil. Ang@9tf

Business Locals. NOTICE .- The proprietors of the

extended to any person on their ne- plot, and gave Mayo a full scope for his life, was stricken down, and new the father count who does not hold written au- powers. His neting was full of repose and is gone. therity from them. BLOSS & COGSWELL.

For all bowel complaints of every one-Paponia!

fore you lay down this paper. Fon Coughs, Bronchitis, and Consump tion, in its early stages, nothing equals Dr.

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 615. The best selected stock of groceries in will be associated as managers of the Part the time of the South Improvement excite-Iltusville at Fibbs Bros.

FRESH Chautauqua county butter and very low at Fibbs Bros.

fresh eggs at wholesale and retail. Sold Don't hawk, hawk, spit, spit, blow, blow

and disgust everybody with your Catarrh Oil Region, and traveling public. The Par Mr. Henry Fisher is one of the well known and its offensive odor, when Dr. Sage's shall House, in their hands, will always be firm of Fisher Bres. that have been so ex-Catarrh Remedy will specifily destroy all a first class hetel, and we look to see it re-

order, arrest the discharge, and cure you. SAURE KRAUT, made by a neighboring sentiment will meet a responsive cohe from vere, farmer, very nice. Try it, you will like it, thousands who in the past have found them. The train was the one that left Pittaburgh at Fibbs Bros. C. G. CARR sells the best brands of Flour.

Feed, Hay, Grain, &c., at the lowest cash prices, corner Pine and Korr streets. ALL the goods in the Boston Shoe Store

will be sold at cost positively, as I am going out of business. L. D. Porr, Proprietor. LARGE SIZE Wilder safe for sale cheap.

Can be seen at Porter, Mercland & Co.'s. ings, leaving a large number of families employes have been killed and passengers office, Mouroe street. C. A. Durber Go to L. D. Pott's, Boston Shoe Store, to- insurance of not over \$10,000. The fire ports claim that a broken rail was the day, where you can get boots and shoes at started at about 10 o'clock at night and cause; this must be determined by the cost and less.

FINE liquors and wine, bottled porter, and Scotch ale of best brands, at Fibbs' Bros., two doors west of the American Hotel. Ir you have a cough or cold try McDonald's Tolu Cough Syrup. Every bottle war-

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Religious Services To-morrow.

each Sunday at 10% o'clock a. m. and 7% p.

m. Sermon by the rector, Rev. Henry Pur-

pastor, Roy. A. Sinclair.

Walnut streets.

Rev. J. Fuendeling.

o'ctock p. m.

invited to attend.

House Committees.

Local.

material contrary to law, after this date

THERE will be a meeting of the Board of

Hospital Directors this evening, at 812

An Injunction.—The Warren & Venango

-We regret to learn that Mr. Charles R.

good sensational play fail to be there.

fire at Greenville, to which we referred in

heavy one for Greenville, as the fire has facts.

o'clock, at the residence of C. A. Selden,

THURVILLE, January 17th, 1873.

By order of the President,

MRS. SAMBEL MINOR, Sec'y.

W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor.

Mrs. C. A. Selden.

St. James' Memorial Church: Service

BHENY VALLEY RAILWAY! Leiters and other communications intended ar insertion in the MERALS should be addressed A Sleeping Couch Precipitated to the Editor, Rejected communications cannot be esturned lute the Allegheny River.

TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE ALLE-

emiant poetage is enclosed for that purpose. No metice can be taken of guenymous com-munications. Every letter must be secompusied by the name and address of the writer, not TWO MEN KILLED!

To avoid inconvenience and delay to persons interested, we have to request that all business superintendent Repburn, Conductor dere for the paper, and remittances, be addressed to bless & Cognwil, and not to the Editor. PROBLEMENT OIL CITY WEN

> Report of a Woman and Child being Drowned and Carried away by the Flood!

BADLY HURT.

First Prosbyterian Church: Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7: % p. m. Preaching by the Baptist Church, Perry street, preaching

by Rev. A. Murdock, at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 Ascension Chapel, Episcopal, South Martin street: Services at 10:30 a. m., and United Prosbyterian Church: Services at 10:30 a. m. Roy. R. Audley Brown, pastor | were killed by violence or drowned. First Ward School-house, corner Drake and Owing to the frequency of railroad acci-

t 71, o'clock. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. might be. Universalist Church: Rev. J. M. Bailey, Although not as serious as first reported, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. | the disaster may be classed among the lead-St. Paul's Reformed Church (German) ing ones of the terrible list. will hold their services at their new church, The first authentic report was furnished head of Franklin street, to-morrow morning by our Oil City reporter, and is as foland evening, at the usual hours. Pastor, lows:

norning at 1042 o'clock and in the evening statement, no matter how improbable it

|Special Dispatch to the Herald.1 On. City, January 17. An accident on the Allegheny Valley rail-

tor, Rov. Mr. Kindberry. Services afterroad occurred at twelve o'clock to-day at a point four miles above Scrubgrass. A St. Titus' Church-Very Rev. J. D. Coady sleeping car jumped the track and rolled and Rev. E. D. Kelley, pastors. Services over into the river. Mr. George Rider, of Pittsburgh, was killed; Joseph Ross, Proare as follows: First mass 8 o'clock; children's mass at 9, and high mass 10:30 a. thoustary of Pittsburgh, was severely injured; John S. Rich and Henry Fisher, of and it was reported that the Parker Rem. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Vespers, this city, were injured, the formerly seri-St. Walburgae's German Catholic Church, ously; C. J. Hepburn, Superintendent of the Oil Creek & Alloghony River railway Brook street-Rey, Jumes Lachermaier, pastor. First mass 8:30, and high mass 10:30 | was slightly injured; Charles Cornell, cona. m. Sunday School 2:15, and Vespers 3 ductor, was badly hurt. Two persons, whose names are yet unknown, were also porty. At Franklin, the fine iron bridge Y. M. C. A.: Services at 4:30 p. m. at their hurt.

The following additional details were furrooms, Second National Bank building. uished by our Franklin correspondent Strongors and fremis of the Association are (Special Dispatch to the Herabl.) FRANKLIN, January 17.

The night express run into a slide near -The thermometer again registered a Serubgrass, and was detained till 12 o'clock low temperature, and the air is cold bleak. to-day. After clearing the track and pro--- Hon, Fred. Bates has arrived home from Harrisburgh to spend a couple of days. track at a broken rail, and went into the riv-We are indebted to him for a list of the er. Goorgo Ridor of Pittsburgh, was killed instantly. Joseph Ross, Prothotary of Alle--The Representatives from this county are on the following House Committees: gueny councy, was mounted to the following House Committees: will live only a few hours. John S. Rich, provailed. People had turniture and value Mr. Oliver is Chairman of the Committee of Oil City, dangerously injured; Henry ables packed, ready to flee at the first inti-Fisher, of Fisher Bro's, George Danler, mation of approaching danger. It was on Agriculture, and also serves on the Committee on Education, Accounts and William Garrard, and some six other were Election Districts. Mr. Bates is on the Committees on Ways and Means, Judiciary and child are lost in the river.

to throw ashes in the streets, or any other were carried away by the flood, but it is present state that nothing of the kind roud, between Rockwood and Oil City, there have reduced everything in connection with extremely doubtful. Train men who were occurred. A number of Titusville people and anxious friends visited the Herald office to inquire if anything had been heard of those dear to them. We are glad to state corner of Main and Washington streets. that our city has this time escaped the loss

of any of her people.

Superintendent Herburn passed through this city yesterday afternoon in a special train. He was badly bruised and out, but Railroad was yesterday enjoined from lay- was able, with assistance, to walk. He ing the track through Water street at the was one of four that occupied a FRENCH Zens. The parties procuring this injunction | The unfortunate George Rider was also claim that the railroad has no right to lay a of the number. Mr. Hepburn states that 

even though the Common Council grant latter was killed, and thought that his neck where Mr. Cornell assisted him from the Splendid Wagons .- Mr. E. C. Brown, the water. After gaining the track he was reteran livery man of this city and our made as comfortable as possible until the pioneer omnibus man, has just added to his | train came up the river. He states that the stock two large baggage wagens, which are accident was caused by a broken rail. Alolegant specimens of workmanship, very though he was severely bruised, it is be-Parties holding accepted oil orders on this strong, but not clumsy. Mr. Brice, of lieved that he will be able to attend to his Company, deliverable in barrels of forty-three Townville, was the manufacturer, and duties. gallons, are requested to call at the Company's these samples certainly do him great credit. Mr. Charles Cornell is well known

effice and exchange them for new orders in bar- Mr. Brown is in favor of all the railroads throughout this section, he having been a now running into Titusville, and all that conductor on the Oil Crock Road for many baggage wagons on hand to nitend to passcharge of a freight train on the Alleghony ongers and their trunks to and from any Volley Road. During the greater part of the winter he was en-PERSONAL.—The Republicans of Chatau- gaged in the Superintendent's office qua county, New York, honored themselves at Pittaburgh. It is supposed that he was delivery to thom, will be subject to a de- by electing, last fall, as their representative merely a passenger on the ill-fated train. in Assembly, Dr. F. B. Brewer, of Frede After assisting Mr. Hepburn from the water nm. The Speaker of the Legislature, in he became delirious, and at last accounts remaking up his committees, has wisely placed | mained in that condition. He was removed Mr. B. on the nost important standing com- to Oil City, and placed in a comfortable mittee, that of Ways and Means. He is room at the Taylor House.

also on the Committee on Agriculture. The Mr. Joseph Ross has been a prominent many friends of Dr. Brewer in this city, member of the Republican party in where he resided so long a time, will be Allegheny county, and has on two pleased to learn that his ability and integ- or three occasions been a prominent candidate for Sheriff. During the last two or three years he has filled the office of had some oil interests on Calaboose run, a Mayo as Davy Crockerr.—There was a short distance above Oil City and was small but appreciative audience gathered at | doubtless coming up to attend to them when

witness Mayo's rendition of the character death. of "Davy Crockett," in the play of that His family are sadly afflicted. Only " Morald" will not recognize credita name. The drama has a very interesting few months since, a son, in the prime of

case, without a bit of ranking, but care nat- Mr. Rider was a resident of Pittsburgh, ural and lite-like. The support was very and was, we believe, engaged in the manugood and the drama well put on the stage. facture of icon tunks for storing petro-This evening will be presented the "Streets leum. of New York," in which Mayo plays the | The report says that Mr. Jno. S. Rich, WHALON'S ADVERTISEMENT. - Read it be- part which has made his name famous, "Tom of Oil City was badly hurt. This news

Badger." Let no one who likes to see a will be heard with regret by the oil men and all will join with us in wishing him a speedy recovery. For a number of years NEW MANAGEMENT AT THE PARSHALL he has been permanently identified House.—On and after Monday next, Messrs. with the oil business, and few men are more E. Z. Williams and Charles S. Matthows widely known in the region than he. During shall House. This is an excellent arrange- ment, the shutting down movement, and the ment and will give general satisfaction. Producor's Agency, Mr. Rich was always to These gentlemen have been engaged in the front with ringing speeches in favor of hotel business in Titusville for the last nine any movement that would benefit the proyears, and during that time have made ducers, and against any scheme that would hosts of friends among the denizens of the do them harm.

ceive a very liberal patronage. Success to since the discovery of petroleum. We are Ed. and Charley! say we, and we know this pleased to note that his injuries pare not se-

as "Mine Hosts," all they could ask for or Thursday evening, and should have arrived at Oil City at six o'clock yesterday morn THE FIRE IN GREENVILLE.-The terrible ing. The Allegheny Valley road has heretofore yesterday's issue, nearly destroyed that been a remarkably safe one for passengers. thriving village. The fire broke out in the During the twenty-two years that it has rear of Brundage's dry goods store and been in operation; no secident before this spread over four blocks, destroying twenty- has resulted in the death of a passenger four business houses and about forty build. Numerous accidents have occurred by which homeless and some of them destitute. The injured, but this is the first time that such loss is about \$100,000, on which there is an injuries have proved fatal. The present reraged until 4 o'clock the next morning, Coroner's jury. Although the road has been Telegrams were sent for assistance, and at excellently well managed, and accidents 3 s. m. the Meadville fire department ar have been comparatively few, the pre-

rived and got to work promptly, saving a valence of such disasters has excited a feel-

great deal of property which would other. ing in the public mind that will be satisfied

wise have been destroyed. The blow is a only my the fullest investigation of the

enten out the business part of the town. It had seemed that the dread period dollar per pound.

ing public, that we most resign ourselves the attention of producers should be directto fate and have our affairs always in readi- ed to opening up new channels for conaumption, and also to its application to new ness How long, oh Lord! how long! uses. Among the many propositions which

THE PRESHETS. The Thuw and its Bacts-Streums Swollen-Lowlands Saundsted-The successfully introducing it for this purpose,

Damage to Preperty.

Our fine weather lately has been disas. aging. A brief review of what has already trous to us. The snow, which accumulated been done, and the causes of failure, may for so many weeks, melted fast in the unusu- save us the trouble of again going over the ally warm atmosphere. The result has been same ground to find the same results. rising streams gorged with ice, throwing | Petroleum, like many other oils, is comback the water to unusual heights, and in- posed of two constituent elements, hydroundating the adjacent regions. Church Run | gen and earbon. The flame of hydrogen was the first place in this region to feel the when burned emits but little light, while watery reinforcement, and began to rise the flume from carbon hurned in oxygen or early on Thursday morning. By night the atmospheric air gives out a light of high mill rave through which the water ran was illuminating power. The carbon, therefore, filled to its atmost capacity, with a rushing, is the light-giving principle in the oil. All roaring torrent. In many places the water hydro-carbons which contain more carbon cozed over the sidewalk and filled the than bydrogen, are either fluids, or may be streets Cellars in the region from Walnut condensed into fluids, those which contain street back were soon flooded. Watchmen equal parts of both elements may be con-SCENES AND INCEDENCE. were walking the streets with lanterns densed by extreme pressure and intense ready to act in case of emergency. It was cold, while those which have more hydrogen feared that the nousual pressure of water than carbon are practically incondensible, Yesterday afternoon our citizens were would carry away the dam at the upper and are called fixed gas is shocked by the report that a terrible acci- part of the Run, which would have made the only form of hydro-earlien suited to city dent had occurred on the Alleghney Valley dirastrons work. Some of the water was gas works. The process of converting Railroad. The first rumor said that a car emptied by the sewers into the Creek, but petroleum into a fixed gas is very simple. filled with passengers had been precipitated one, being obstructed near the Methodist As petroleum is a fluid, the amount of carinto the river, and that the entire number Church the water flowed into the street and bon is considerably in excess, and the procontiguous lots and filled the cellars of the portions of carbon to hydrogen varies as houses. The basement of the church, used | the specific gravity; the heavier the oil dents of late, and the vivid remembrance of as a Sunday-school room, was filled with the more carbon it contains, and vice versu Mothodist Episoopal Church: Rev. D. C. the recent holocomst at Prospect, the minds water this morning to a dopth of four feet. All that is necessary is to get rid of Osborne, the paster, will preach to-morrow of the people were prepared to accept any The floor was ripped up, the Cabinet organ the surplus carbon until the hydrogen partly submerged, the books in the library exceeds the carbon and fixed illuminating soaked and damage done generally to the gas is the result. Fluid hydro-earbons deamount of about \$500. Steamer No. 2 was | compose at a red heat, precipitate carbon called into requisition, and pumped nearly and set free the gas. The higher the temall day yesterday before emptying it. Yester- porature the more carbon they throw day morning the flood in the Run was some. down. Anything below a dull cherry red what abouted, but the Creek was following the | will not decompose the oil, but will distil it bad example. The ice gorged just below over in a vaporous condition subject to conthe dam and the fields were covered with densation. Heat, therefore, is all that is W. H. Abbott water two feet higher than ever before, ac | necessary to convert petroleum into a fixed | John T. Russell, cording to the testimony of some of the gas. The apparatus used is precisely W. W. Thompson, neighboring inhabitants. There were ru-similar to the ordinary oil or resin G.S. Atterbury, mors yesterday that two men were drowned gas machine used for the past seventy at this point, but we could find no basis for years. It consists of a retorl or chamber this report. On the flats at the lower end of iron or clay heated to redness into of the town, the water ran through the lots, which the oil is dropped through a tube, with a trap to provent the back escape of the gas. The carbon is here deposited, and finery was surrounded. No serious danage

> has been done in the city by the rise in the por which has not been decomposed is con-Creek, that we could hear of. densoit. Down the Creek and in other places the Different mechanical contrivances flood was equally prolific of damage to proeach claiming superiority over the other, have been patented and repatented in over French Creek was carried away by every conceivable shape during the past the ice which massed against it. One man was crossing at the time and went into the water. After a severe struggle, and of o. half century, but they all amount to the same thing; just as a tea kettle, or coffeeaid of two men who went to the rescue, ho shapes and be patented in a variety of ways was saved. Several of his ribs were broken, but the principle remains unchanged. Vireither in the fall or the after struggle for life. The loss by the wreck of the bridge is this class of apparatus, the term patent peceeding three miles, the sleeping car left the thrown back by a berrier of ice which about \$7,200. At Oil City, the water was since Pennsylvania petroleum was discov-(lodged against the bridge, and inundated all ered, is simply absurd. the near localnies. The walls of many houses were crushed in by the ice wedges from petroleum, can be made to give n much more brilliant light than ordinary coal gas, and, in fact, by a little management. it can be made to exceed it in brilliancy two; necessery to temove the fire engines from or three times; but it is more expensive, and badly injured. It is reported that a woman the houses on account of the rise of water into competition. Most of the prominent gas F. W. B. (to their floors, A number of well companies, both in this country and in Eu-The above dispatches doubtless give a rigs were carried away. The ice after a rone, have spent hundreds of thousands of down the stream, the water rapidly subsided and the Allegheny river is clear employing the most noted, learned and skill-

is a land-slide of a mile in extent, covering f were on the road, and last evening excited the truck and blockading the trains. Between Tidioute and Tionesta the water has forced the fee on the railroad track for a we may say almost insurmountable obstalike distance. Trains are also delayed an

below that place. On the Oil Creek rail-

the Allegheny Valley coad, and mails from that section not yet at hand. Had there been protracted rains to add their volume to the already overburdened stream, the loss would have been terrible. As it was, pletely close up the small service pipes. Two cars while attempting to pass from one terest of no little magnitude in having the the damage will be severely felt by the country at this time.

instance of Mr. Harris and a few other citi- double sent in the sleeping coach. THERE HE CHE A'T A NEED Palpuble carbon is decomposed and is car-THE LLS.

With Nitro-Glycerine. Some of the parties owning wells on the banks of Oil Creek between here and Ames' fearing heavy lesses from a flood if the ice gaged Messrs. L. B. Sanders, of Oil City' and Dave Almas, of this place, to go down there and see what they could do with nitro-glycerine. About a quarter to five they succeeded in exploding a two-pound terpede in the see, but with not much of any effect. This was followed by four other tornedoes of the same size, but without producing the desired result of breaking the are to come in, and will have omnibuses and years. After leaving this read he took gorge. By the time they had exploded these five torpedoes, it was gotting late and as they had some seven and a half pounds of glycerins left, it was proposed to shoot it all off at once. This was agreed to and soon all was made ready. Some fifty persons, who had come to see the operations withdrew to a safe distance to await the result. On account of the glycerine having been partially frozen when put in position, it was sometime before the explosion took place, but when it did, it was tremendous, but still it made comparitively

little impression upon the ice. Some interesting experiments were made with the nitro-glycorine during the afternoon. Two of the same were shot into by a rifle ball from some distance, and although in one instance the ball passed directly through the center of the can, and in another knocked the bottom of the can came off, yet the nitrothe Parshall Opera House last evening, to be was stepped by the strong hand of glycerine did not explode, and even when a can of it was placed in the midst of a bonfire of wood and crude oil it was twenty minutes before it exploded, and then only after the can had tipped over and part of Centre for his benefit. the contents run out and burned like oil, with a clear and exceedingly bright light. All who witnessed the experiments declared themselves astonished at this proof the apparent harmlessness of nitro-giycerine when properly handled. Your reporter had the pleasure of carrying a can of nitro-glycerine which had just been o'clock. This church is located one and a filled and was overflowing, and then of ear- half mile west of Lincolnville, Crawford to the Falls. rying nuother seven and a half pound can of the harmless fluid for some considerable distance. The sensation was one of extatic delight, not in the act of earrying it, but from to our dedication. Come one come all.

Ray E H Herrick Paster.

Ray E H Herrick Paster.

In the first that he was not instantaneously in good order; nice town: new railroad will be opened to the Mahonoing Valley coal fields early infinitely from the summer; and one named Sarah in the summer the fact that he was not instantaneously and infinetessimely disintegrated. The mitro-giveering and cases were grafantously

> furnished by Roberts & Co. TERRIBLE CASEALTY,-On Monday last we published a telegraphic account of a shocking fatal accident near Mayville. The following are fuller particulars: A fatal and ing fifty barrels per day since. The other heartrending accident occurred near May well was torpedeed the Thursday following Report of the English fetres ville, Chatauqua county, on Friday last Mr and is doing one hundred and twenty-five Otis W. Craine, of Hartfield, with his wife barrels. The amount paid for the lease is and three children, named respectively Cla. | \$45,000. ra Belle, aged five years: Flora, aged three | CLEAN Your Sidewalks.—It behooves all | pose of regulating deliveries and so far as years, and the baby Harry, aged nine parties to clean their sidewalks promptly possible fixing the standards of color, test, months, started in a cutter on Friday ofternoon to visit a neighbor. Their road volves upon the Street Commissioner, and of the fire test has been brought before Parin the town of Chantauqua. where Richard Kelsey was engaged in felling trees. He had out a large hemlock nearly through. The tree was just ready to fall when he perceived Mr. Crains and family coming along the road in their cutter. He called to them to stop, but Mr. Craine did not hear him until just opposite the tree. He stopped the horse and went back to ask what Mr. Kelsey had said, and had hardly nessed out of the way when the tree fellcoming directly upon the cutter containing

death, and the other bruised and gasping. It lasses.

PICKEL & Co. keep shoise tens fer one

ived but an hour.

emptied once a week. H. E. CADAM, Street Commissioner. What need of an apetizer, as long as

NOTICE.-All parties throwing ashes on

the sidewalk or on the streets will be dealt

of business, which will be called for and tion of testing has been investigated by a select committee of the House of Lords. spared neither trouble nor expense in con-tributing to the completeness of the inquiry, the members of the sub-committee devoting the wife and children. He rushed back to Pickel & Co., keep such a fine stock of themselves almost exclusively to the work find his wife and two children crushed to sweet older, apple butter and maple mo- Macgregor Laid exerted himself with most Sign Writing and Graining. CALL early and got your selections at the Boston Shoe Store, as everything is selling at cost.

settled state of the law. Of the courtesy evinced by the Earl of Morley and other members of the Select Committee in the

113 95 doubt, have resulted in clearing up many points in dispute. As the case now stands, it remains for the trade to do all in their power to prepare for another, and it is to be hoped a final, investigation of the subject, and with this object in view, the committee beg that the members of the Association 13 00 will kindly communicate to their Secretary any facts having a bearing thereon. Possing to the consideration of the primary business of the Association, the comtec have to state that the system of issuing no certificate for more than 100 rels, which was inaugurated on the 1st o January, 1871, appears to be we rking satisfactorily and to give an indication of the value of the earge, which, for practical purposes, leaves nothing to besired. In consequence, however, of complaints made by buyers on Association certificates

of long standing, that the oil, when retested, has been found in some cases to have leteriorated in color, the committee have decided, after a careful consideration of the matter, that no certificate issued on and after January 1st, 1873, shall remain in force for more than six months.

This arrangement may not meet the views figures to make room for a large stock, which is now being manufactured for me for the spring of all parties, but it is believed to be the best that could be arrived at. In reference a fit is guaranteed as if made to order in any establishment, and at one-half the cost elsewhere. to disputes as to color, it may be stated that the color of all samples forwarded t the Association to be tested is estimated comparison with unchangeable glass stand

The committee return thanks to the gendemon who assisted in this cuterprise, and also to Mr. John Fortig and to the Oil Men's condemned as having a flushing-point be-League for their handsome donations; to low the Parliamentary standard; while 2,also to Mr. John Fertig and to the Oil Men's the gentlemen who attended the large gate, 825 barrels were found to be inferior in Messrs. W. B. Clark, W. H. Armstrong and and 2,057 barrels were certified as not being I. G. Baker for their interest and energy in good merchantable in color. the sale of tickets; to the Herald and have to add that although the heavy ex-Courier for printing cards, &c., and to Messrs. E. W. Watson & Co. for use of At a meeting of the committee it was

unanimously voted to donato the net proceeds to the Lasties' Home Relief Society. F. W. Abbett, H. A. Spears,

H. A. Hutson.

J. W. Humphrey, Treasurer.

horse for the Marshall.

benefit of the poor:

Banton.

Total

have been considered is that of manufac

turing illuminating gas, but the prospect of

we regret to say, is anything but encour-

tho gas passes to a condenser where any va-

ele to its universal introduction, is the

after two or three years' continuous experi

ment on a large scale was found to com-

is as follows: When the heat of the retort

ried off in mechanical suspension with the

gas, and all filtration, washing, or other

gradually but surely deposited on the in-

terior of the pipes, and where the gas has

seen in use for two years the pipes bad

before the scale could be removed. Now

the question being one of temperature, no

temperature required to make fixed gas will

set the gas free without this carbon, and

when the temperature is reduced below that

point, it will go off as a vapor and return to

be fluid state in the pipes. Practically speak-

ing therefore, although petroleum makes a

most brilliant illuminating gas, science has

so far failed to make it successfully compete

against coal or to make it practical for city

gas works. Even resin is used in preference

to petroleum for villas, factories and country

tried for years in conjunction with steam;

with coal gas, with air, &c., and has vir-

tuall been abandoned. It would be quite

safe for the Producers to offer a reward of

even \$100,000 for its practical introduction.

upon the same principle that Napoleon III.

offered a reward for a practical flying ma-

chine. Both accomplishments are desira-

ble and may be possible, but from present

appearances they are considerably remote

find now and immediate uses for petroleum

we must, therefore, turn in some other

In the Oil Regions.

-A charter for a new bridge at Oil City

-Mr. G. W. Wilson derived over \$200

from the party recently given in Petroleum

Dedication.

The New United Brothron Church of

French Creek Circuit, Eric Conferance, will

be dedicated to the worship of Almighty

God January 26th, 1873. The meeting will

commence on Saturday previous, at 1

county, Pa., and we cordially invite our

brethren and friends from other fields of

Oil NEWS .- Two new oil wells have been

on the Alcorn farm, which was sold to J. A.

doed on Tuesday last and has been pump-

finished on the Fisher & Harrington lease.

Rev. F. H. HERRICK, Pastor.

Rev. J. L. RANGE, Trustee.

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Sanderson Received from sale of 9 tickets by Wray

Paid expenses of repairing track ... ...

D. O. Wickham .....

TUTISVILLE, January 17, 183.
To the President and Directors of the Laddies' Home Relief Society:
I melose herewith a check for five lumided mut twenty-eight dollars and forty cents (\$528.10), the net proceeds of the general manifolds of the committee by a manifold mut to committ tually there has been no improvement in dollars, (\$528.40) is received, and on behalf troleum gas which we have so often seen would thank you and the gentlemen you Fixed, or permanent illuminating gas by as possible to charitable objects as contemplated. Very respectfully,

Neighboring Cities.

Mrs. J. H. Couswell, Secy.

Titusville, Jany, 17, 1873,

Mrs. J. A. Hoopen, Prest.

ERIG TALK. The Reed House, of Erie, the immense edifice destroyed by tire last September, is

now nearly rebuilt -On Wednesday afternoon, the dry house ful scientists to experiment with it; they of William Marsh & Co.'s tub and firkin interests of the country, as well as to the have reduced everything in connection with factory, at Waterford, caught fire and was it to a very fine point, but have so far failed in making it compete with coal gas, so far \$500 will cover the loss. as price is concerned. Another serious, and

county in 1872, of whom thirty-six were convicted, seventy-five remain untried, and convicted, seventy-five remain untried, and the progressive policy of its great rival in the progressive policy of it scale of hard carbon which it leaves as a deposit in the pipes, and which

-Alonzo Speller, a brakeman on the ductor thought a rail was broken and sent a flagman back to warn an approaching train, empting to move his mangled limbs from it of the impurity. This scale is very the track. He was placed in the caboose and taken to Sharpsville.

> -Donalue, the man who lately escaped from the Eric Jail, and was recognized and London Layer Raisins and Malaga grapes. Recognized in getting away at last. He seems, notwithstanding his deat. Coffees, the fragrance of which would escape, to have largely enjoyed the confi. make a miser thirsty, at Pickel & Co.'s. dence of his keepers, and to have been Recorded many little favors of freedom. According to the turnkey, he this time eloped through the street trap to the coal hole in CAMEO PIN FOUND. the cellar, whither he had been sent after coal; but some of the prisoners aver that he was sent, as enstonary, to empty ashes in the back yard, and faithlessly walked was picked up on the street, and can be had through the open iron gates. These latter this effice by identifying property. also state that they helped put up the ladder for Donahue to make his escape; which. WANTED. if true, is another evidence of the wisdom of making exceptions in strict prison rates in favor of prisoners, and especially of those

who have once before proved themselves

unworthy of leniency, by taking advantage

JAMESTOWN DOINGS. -The citizens of Jamestown have prepared an act to submit to the State Legis- with eight rooms, No. 68 West Pine street. In lature, authorizing the village to borrow money, and subscribe to the capital stock from the range of probability. If we are to of manufacturing and mechanical operations, which act will emble them to es- TWO GOOD BOOTMAKERS tablish the proposed alphea factory in their

> -The Jamestown Journal says, Mr Whittemore, of Fluvanna, New York, is the oldest postmuster in the United States, —was appointed by Judge McLean, under John Quincy Adams, in 1827, and has held called to order at precisely 7:30 o'clock. his office ever since. The same men are his | Caned to the bail to-day and ever have been, and the C Schwart same justice of the peace has acknowledged | his bail bonds every time he has been reanired to give bail.

MATTERS IN BUFFALO. -The water in the Niagara river, is lower than it has been for many years. It is at least thirty feet below high water mark. Wm Sink.
The given is a mass of ica from the hearing 16 innet. The river is a mass of ice from the beginning of the swift water below the landing TIOR SALE, -J. Condit Smith's residence, in Buffalo, was entered by a burglar on Tuesday even-

inmates of the house, and one named Sarah 16jan3t. the door and called in a passer-by, who "waltzed into" the burglar and finished him. At this point a hired man came in Wing, in May, 1872. One well was torpe- and the two men marched him to the police

leum Association. Below will be found the sixth annual re port of the English Petroleum Association. This Association was organized for the purand keep them clean, otherwise the duty de. oder, &c. Through its efforts the question

Again during the last Parliamentary Session the attention of the Government has with according to law. All trouble can be been directed to the subject of Petroleum avoided by setting barrels in front of places Legislation, and this time the vexed question. The committee of the Petroleum Association

conduct of what was probably to their Lordships a somewhat tedious inquiry, the be done to increase the safety of the Travelthe prospect of an unlimited supply, that on Maturday December 21, 1972, for the Committee of the Petroleum Association desire public that we make region any salves the attention of producers should be direct; hounds of the people. cannot, however, avoid expressing their regret that the rules of such Select Committees precluded the possibility of employing counsel in the examination of the witnesses. Had this been admissable it would, no

Of the refined petroleum imported into London during the past twelve months, and tested by the Association, 4,181 barrels were In concluding their report, the committee penses attendant upon the select committee

have necessitated their asking for special of warmly thanking those who have so kindly responded to the appeal). Yet that as regards the general business, the pecuniary position of the Association is most reason By order BOYERTON RENWOOD, Secretary, 85 Gracechurch Street, E. C., London December 16, 1872.

Railway Matters.

RAILWAY INCREASE.-The Chicago Review

gives the actual increase in the railroad.

mileage of the country for the past year as 7,925 miles, and the number of miles now in

those of most roads in that state, but these are to be doubled, as will be seen from the ollowing, which we take from the Buffalo "The directors of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company have adopted a resolution to issue a first mortgage loan to the amount of \$40,000,000 of which \$30,000,000 will be in currency bonds, and \$10,000,000 in stepling

porting capacity of the Central road will thus be doubled at once,

to the great advantage of the commercial consumed. It was but a small building and rectory is taking active measures to secure the improvement of transportation facilities on that road also, and the change of track —Two hundred and eighty-one persons from broad to narrow guage will be begun were tried for different offences in Erie at once on the Delaware division. It

bonds are issued to provide money to lay two additional tracks from New York to Buffalo. The

The cause of this feature in petroleum gas to the other, was run over and died of his Eric Railway improved and kept abreast wounds in two hours after. In passing with the times, for in its healthy competition with the Central Railroad lies the antiexceeds a cortain temperature, a fine, in. over him the caboose joited so that the con- dote to monopoly and possible extertion. Go To Pickel & Co.'s, opposite the postby whom poor Speller was found feebly at office, for choice prunells, prunes and figs.

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No. 12. 31:27 a. m. 18:45 p. m.
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No. 16\* 5:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m. 1:55 a. m.
No. 14\* 11:35 p. m. 3:46 a. m. \$30 a. m.

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